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Hongrond, April 25th, 1908.

The-Civil Service Estimates (Foreign and Colonial) show that the sum of £573,103 will be required in the year ending March 31st 1909 to defray the expenses in connection with His Britannic Majesty's embassies, missions, and consular establishments. Of this amount China takes £67,879, and Japan, Corea, and Siam, £38,041. figures are somewhat higher than in the previous year. The Minister at Peking takes £4,500 a year, his Councillor £800, his Chinese Secretary and the Commercial Attaché £1000 each, and the Chaplain £200. The Ambassador at Tokyo takes £5000 a year, and with exception of the Commercial Attaché, £900, the other salaries are as at Peking. There is no ton and Officers Commanding, the Band of the chaplain at Tokyo. The surgeon at Peking dr. 0. including £100 for knowledge At Shanghai the Judge takes 21.800 L year, the Cousul-General and Judge 21 100, not including £100 from the Colonial Office as Judge at Weihai, the Vice-Consul £700, the Crown Advocate £400, the Registrar £505, the Chief Clerk £305, and three others £600 amongst Twenty-six consuls, including three vice-consule, draw £21,700 a year. The Canton Consul draws the highest amount, £1,200, the men at Hankow and Tientsin coming next with £1,100, former, however, drawing an additional "personal" allowance of £100. The Foo- Joints, &c. Roast Sirloin of Beef and Porseradish. chow consul is the only other whose salary runs to four figures. Those at Mukden, Beef and Mixed Salad. Sweets—Bread and Butthree vice-consuls, at Antung, Chungking, -Fruit.

and Tientsin, draw 2600 eac's. The China total for salaries, allowances, and wages is £55,624. The estimates further include items of £5,000 for passage money, £1,900 for rent allowances, and £500 for postages. Incidental expenses, office, boat hire, coolies, etc, claim \$11,790, exchangel at 2s 21 to the dollar. Of this amount the Shanghai Consulate uses \$1,800 and the Court there \$1,000. Coal allowances made to the amount of \$2,158. Medical attendance at the Consulates absorbs British subjects, £25 is set aside. require £10,100, Kobe, Yokohama, and Seoul drawing the bigger allowances. The assistants and servants increase this estimate to £19,924. Siam (including hour and a half. The clock has st pped." judges) costs £9,175. In the China vote there is an allowance of £600 for prison expenses, witnesses, and deportations, Telegrams sent by the Foreign Office during the year are to cost £12,000, and those sent by the Diplomatic and Consular Officers £27,000. Weihai gets a grant-in-aid of £10,000. The Eastern Extension. Telegraph Co. gets a subsidy of £4,000 for working the cable between Chefoo and

Mr. Arthur Chapman has published Supplement No. 2 to the third edition of his useful Street Index.

Weihai.

The funeral of Miss Wads, a member of the Bandmann Company who died in the Peak Hospital on Thursday, took place yesterday.

The Pall Mall Gazette defines "The Un employed Bill as The Bill for the Promotion of the Greatest Idleness of the Greatest Number."

A. Polinoski, an assistant salesman employed at Messrs. John Little's Singapore, obtained a summons against Mr. Montagu Harvis for using criminal force. Polinoski said Mr. Harris went into the shop and asked for collars. Complainant called out "Here's a man who wants to be served with collars." Mr. Harris followed him and demand d an apology for calling him a man. He apologised, and Mr. Harris struck him in the face with his fist.

Many of the Chinese believe that when all other remedies fail and death is at hand gingeng has the power to bring back health and longevity, says Frederick D. Cloud, student interpreter at the Shanghai Consulate-General Almost the whole ginseng trade of China i controlled by a group of Chinese merchants whose headquarters are in Hongkong. They fix the price, both wholesale and retail, and regulate from year to year the amount of steamer Isla De Panay, which, according to a ginseng imported into China. In this way a practical monopoly of the trade is obtained. This is why it is so difficult for American growers of ginseng to deal directly with Chinese merchants.

Amongst the recent titbits of telegraphic news is the following: -The Earl of Crewe Lord President of the Council, has been created a Knight of the Garter, in succession to the late Duke of Devenshire. His Majesty the King has also been pleased to confer the Order of the Thistle upon Lord Tweedmouth, First Lord of the Admiralty, in succession to the late Marquess of Linlithgow, Considering Lord Tweedmouth's recent foolish indiscretion in allowing lots of friends a private peep at a certain private letter from an August Personage the award of the Order of the Thistle does seem needlessly oruel,-Singapore Free Press.

An Indian Daily Telegraph correspondent says :- A wonderful feat of bravery was performed recently by two brothers, Khuda Baksh and Shaikh Abdul Ghani, of Moradbad, in Rampur State. They were despatched on an errand from Moradbad to Rampur, and, while entering the grove at Khadpura, a tiger sprace upon Khuda-Baksh. He warded off the blow with his right hand and caught one of the paws of the beast with the other and, being a strong man, maintained his hold though the tiger was manling the other arm. Abdul Ghani now rushed up with a huge stick which he forced down the tiger's threat, causing it to release his brother's hand, when Khuda Baksh seized another of its paws with his wounded band, wrestling with and holding the animal, whilst Abdul Ghani belaboured it to death. The dead tiger was then taken to the Nawab of Rampur who had the animal skinned and the wounded man sent to hospital.

By kind permission of Major R. L. H. Bur. Third Battalion, "The Duke Cambridge's Own" (Middlesex Regiment will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening: March...... "The Commandant," Hume (a) "Morris Dance."

(b) " Shopherds' Dance." (c) "Torch Dance," Danse Gracieuse " Le Palais Royal." Selection "The Girl from Kays," ... Caryll Polks "Posthorn," Moore

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Hospital. The funeral will pass the Monument this afternoon at 5 p.m.

Professor Milne, at the Royal Institution. said that when in Canada, at a meeting of the British Association, he was invited to give a lecture. The clock str ck eight as he started. and he went on all right. At a quarter past everything was going splendidly, and he talked till he got to the last sentence. He then looked are at the clock, and saw that it was pointing to twenty past eight. He was borrified, and, looking at the servied ranks in front of him, he determined that they should not think that For the relief of distressed a man who had come from England had said all he had got to say in twenty minutes. So he dozen consuls in Japan (nine) and Corea began a story to spin out the time. He saw that Lord Kelvin was looking a bit pussled, but he went on with the yarn till someone hit him on the back, and muttered in his ear. Shut up, Milne; you have been talking an

> A somewhat exciting incident was witnessed at the back of the Recreation Ground at Kobe, A policeman of rather small stature had arrested a muscular coolie and a struggle was in progress when the coolie drew the policeman's sword from its sheath and slashed his captor over the head with it, inflicting a cut about 5 inches long. Mr. C. Mancini, who had wit. nessed the struggle and the attack, went to the assistance of the policeman, who, though bleed. ing profusely, stuck plackily to his man, when both stambled into a small ditch, the coolie fortunately, being underneath, and so wedged in that he could not move. The man managed, nevertheless, to kick Mr. Mancini, but that was all the demage that gentleman received. The sword dropped from the coolie's hand in the fall. A squad of police arrived shortly after. wards, and the coolis's hands, legs, and neck were tied, and he was then carried or dragged by the police and other coolies to the lock-up.

> The London Marine Insurance Market correspondent of the Times wrote on March 20 :- Some interest has been aroused in the market to-day by the announcement that the steamer Glenearn has signalled to Perim that she is calling at Aden with passengers saved from a German steamer, name unknown. To. morrow the identity of the vessel will be settled but in the meantime rates varying from three to five guiness have been paid on the six German passenger steamers which are now in the neighbourhood of the Red Sea. On the other hand, no soxiety is felt for the Elder, Dempster steamer Accra, with West India troops on board, which left Teneriffe on March 11 for Liverpool and has not yet arrived at Plymouth. It is pointed out that the time, occupied is at present only one day more than that taken for a previous voyage, and the recent strong northerly winds might well account for a slow passage. - A heavy loss is likely to be caused through a bunker fire in the Spanish message from Barcelona, has necessitated the submerging of the vessel. The Isla De Panay was from Munils for Liverpool with a cargo of tobacco and cocos. She is a regular liner of 3,484 tons, built in 1882, and owned by the Transatlantic Company of Barcelona.

THE BOYCOTT MOVEMENT IN CHINA.

A Hongkong message to the Asahi is to the effect that in response to a warning given by the Japanese Minister in Peking in regard to the beycott of Japanese goods, the Peking Government has issued certain instructions to the Vicercy of Kwangtung. On the 8th instant the Viceroy called a meeting of the editors of Chinese newspapers which have been using their journals for the purpose of stirring up the boycott agitation and advised them to refrain from such action.

The same message adds that the Government their being imported into China, has now prohibited fishing boats from carrying arms for of safeguarding the railway. self-defence, which has so far been allowed.

from resorting to extreme tactics. At present the market of Japanese goods in South China is not materially affected.

JAPANESE BEER EXPORTS.

The Dai Nippon Beer Brewery Company, which has decided to increase its capital from Y5,600,400 to Y12,000,000 as approved by a general meeting in January last, is now going through the necessary process for the increase. and at the same time a scheme is being framed for the extension of the company's factory. Apparently the company has no fear that the new taxation will have any particular effect in reducing consumption of the beverage, Japanese beer exported to Fouth China is chiefly the production of the Dai Nippon Beer Brewery Shipping Registrar £1,500, the Assistant Valse Gouttes de Rosée," Waldteufel Company, but the annual exports for Shangbai. Selection "Patience," Sullivan Hankow, and Hon kong are not more than Song "Violet," Wright 15,000 cases, the majority being shipped to the Pacific slope, published at Portland, Three Dances from Henry VIII.......... German | Shanghai and Hapkow. -In Hongkong and Oregon. "Mr. Smith says the outlook for Kwangthing the demand for Japanese beer | railroad building in Chica is very bright, and, is small, and is practically confined to supplying the wants of Japanese residents. Chinese and foreigners in China seem to prefer German beer. Last year the Dai-Nippon Beer Brewery Company sent a commission to South China-Hongkong and Kwangtung-to investigate whether in was not possible to induce the Chinese to foresake German beer for Japan. ese, and as a result of the inquiries made it was found that there was a possibility of selling some 15,000 cases this year in South China. Arrangements were made accordingly, but the outbreak in Hougkong and Kwangtung of the agitation for the boycott of Japanese goods has It ustrated the scheme for the time being. It is reported that the company has decided to improve, if possible, the sale of its beer in Singapore, Penang, and other places in the Cakes, Peach Tart, Tipsy Cake. Dessert-Coffee Straits by reducing the price by \$2 or \$3 as compared with foreign boors.

Mr. B. F. Humo died yesterday at the Civil TELEGRAMS.

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London, April 24th. We are experiencing severe anowstorms and sharp frost.

NDIAN FRONTIER TROUBLES

London, April 24th.

The Mohmand insurrection spreading. Many Afghans are joining the insurgents, and surprise is expressed that no efforts seem made to stop them.

OBITUARY.

London, April 24th. General Linievitch is dead.

BALTIC AGREEMENT.

London, April 24th. The agreements with regard to the Northern Baltic have been signed at Berlin and St. Petersburg. SILVER.

London, April 24th. Silver is quoted at 25d. per oz.

> REUTER'S SERVICE. SHIPMENTS OF GOLD.

London, April 22ad. New York advises that shipments of gold to Europe have recommenced, and that \$3,500,000 are going to-day.

THE TELEGRAPH CONFERENCE.

LONDON, April 22nd. Mr. Sydney Buxton, Post Master General, in a letter, says that he has no intention of supporting any proposal at the Telegraph Conference for the withdrawal of artificial code words, but he expects all concerned to co-operate in keeping the privilege within-

A MAN OF MARK.

VICEROY OF YUNNAN

reasonable bounds.

THE TIMES. The personality of Si-Leang, the Vicercy of

Yunnan, arouses so much interest nowadays that it is interesting to note what an soute French observer says of him. In an article in the Depeche Colonials, a Paris newspaper, he has no hesitation in calling

Si-Leang a man of mark, whose like is seldem this Colony. They dare not come into a civil Kemp?—No. found in official China. Several French explorers, who recently came in contact with the Vicerory, have a high opinion of him. rule has energised the administration of the province, the spirit of progress is at work, and Yunnan only awaits the completion of the Tonkin railway to go shead fast.

Si-Leang is described as a man of under standing and inclined to progressive ideas, but anxious to do without foreign help as much as possible. He is bent on purifying the official class, and recently beheaded a lot of mandaring found guilty of corrupt practices. The Viceroy takes special-interest in drilling the provincial levies in European style, and is organising a of Hongkong, which has been exercising strict special force of armed police to guard the control over the shipment of arms to prevent Tonkin railway when once finished. He seeks thus to avoid foreign interference in the work

According to reports reaching the Tokyo reform, and is foreseeing enough to station authorities. the agitation for the boycott of strong garrisons on the Ponkin frontier in view Japanese goods in Hongkong has now much of possible foreign complications. The foreign abated, and the sale of goods in stock has not railway is to him a standing danger, and he been affected to any appreciable extent, but new does his best to raise money to buy up the defence of their rights and intend to rely upon orders are being deferred to some extent. The railroad and to extend it to the Yangtee Valley. Kokuchi-kai (National Shame Society), a But he cannot collect the huge sum required for rights. I feel inclined to apologise for women's association, and the Self Government the purpose. The province has no capitalists: Society have been pullishing circulars or it is too poor to stand fresh taxation, and no addressing meetings with a view to helping foreigners will lend the money on the Viceroy's forward the boycott agitation, but owing to the security. He is in a fix. To buy the railway vigilance of the authorities, they have refrained is impracticable. He views with mistrust the Railway Company, but sit is all the same pushing on the line, which is expected to reach Mong-teze very shortly, and to get to the capital of the province two years hence.

The above-mentioned journal is of opinion that, in the end, the Viceroy will bow to the inevitable and make it up with the Company Many young men in the province have done so. and have set to work learning French and getting employment under the Company. There is also now an increasing demand for French goods in Yunnan, with every prospect of trade soon advancing by leaps and bounds.

KIND WORDS FOR CHINA.

"R. W. Smith, who is connected with and by the defendants. Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., of Shanghal. Chins, spent a few days in Portland," says the Timberman, the leading lumber magazine during the next years, if nothing unforeseen happ us, he looks forward to a wonderful activity in the commercial development of China. He says the timber interests of the Yalu River have been overestimated and that the Pacific Coast has not much to fear from that quarter. The industrial revolution which is going forward in the reduction of the export of four from the Cosat to the Orient, caused by the building in China of large flour mills, must necessarily continue. The United States will continue to export the wheat from which a large share of the flour will be made, but the milling will be done on the other side. Mr. Smith says there has been some wheat exported in a small way from Vladivostock. The wheat was raised along the Trans-Siberian road and is an excellent quality of hard wheat. The virgin soil and the rigorous climatic conditions are conducive for growing an excellent coreal take that bottle?—Certainly not.

SUPREME COURT. Friday, 24th April.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE CRIMP JUSTICE (SIE FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

THE FLORIDA WATER CASE. The case in which the proprietors of the Kwong Sang shop, of 246 Des Voeux Road Contral, were charged with an infringement of the Trade Marks Ordinance by applying false trade description to bottles of scent, was continued.

Sir Henry Berkeley for the defence contended that there was no intention to defraud,

Mr. Slade argued that it had been held that no matter whether a man intended to defraud or not, if his act was to result in misleading. then he was guilty of fraud.

Sir Henry said he would reserve his remarks on the law till later. Proceeding, he said it must be obvious to the jury what their defence was. They asserted that they had done nothing which justified criminal proceedings by those persons who admitted they were rival traders in Florida water. The prosecutors had instituted those proceedings against them for squeezing them out of the trade in Hongkong to their pecuniary benefit. It could not have escaped the attention of the jury that when Mr. Lamperski was in the witness box he saw a colourable imitation in every bottle shown him, except one

which turned out to be Colgate's of New York. Sir Henry then produced one of the bottles of Lanman and Kemp's manufacture and one of the defendants' and ridiculed any suggestion of similarity on the labels. It was all nonsense, and that was the sort of thing for which they

were to be sent to prison. Mr. Slade-Certainly,

he said their defence was that they had a right | factured Florida water. It was a general name. to sell Florida water in bottles as they had put them up because the prosecutors had no exclusive right to use the words Florida water and he asserted that there was nothing in the appearance of the bottle calculated to deceive any one outside a lunatio asylum. No ordinary man who wished to buy a bottle of the fountain brand of Lanman and Kemp's Florida water could be put off with two girls. It was too ridiculous. They had a right to complain most bitterly of having criminal proceedings brought against them for doing what they had done for years and which others were doing and intended to do, notwithstanding that prosecution until there was an injunction restraining them and not only the injunction of that court but that of the Privy Council. There were large pecuniary interests involved. It was not a question of infringing any ordinance for the defence of the public. The prosecutors had not proved that a single man had been deceived nor had they shown that a person who asked for Lanman and Kemp's had got Kwong Sang's instead It was a prostitution of the criminal law to bring them there charged with a criminal offence, and he appealed to the jury to protect them and to compel the prosecutors, those rival traders, to come into a civil court and ask for and Kemp's recipe?-No, we don't want it. an injunction and maintain their rights as against the defendants to sell Florida water in court because they knew there was enough money to take the case to the Privy Council He ventured to stake his professional reputation-

The Chief Justice-That is not allowed.

Sir Henry-I won't stake my professional reputation. It is too valuable. This is a criminal case and you cannot go to the Privy

The Chief Justice—Oh yes.

Sir Henry-I know of no case. The Chief Justice-I know several.

Sir Henry-Appeal to the Privy Council is restricted, and the sum involved must be more than £500. There are tens of thousands of The Viceroy follows practical methods of dollars involved in these proceedings. I charge it against this prosecution that this is an act of intimidation, but fortunately my clients are not to be intimid ded. They have stood up in the independence of the jacy to defend their occupying your time at length, but I ask your attention to what is called the similarity between these bottles. I must ask you to allow me to call it a glaring dissimilarity. Continuing, he pointed out that no one could mistake the two girls on their label for a fountain or the great American eagle.

Tung Tuk Tim, managing partner of the Kwong Sang, said his firm manufactured Florida water and other perfumes. His. trade mark, which was registered, was the two girls without any surroundings. There was a firm of the same name in Canton. It was their branch. They had been selling Florida water as made up at present for two years. There' were many other Florida waters sold in the Colony besides that manufactured by prosecutors

likelihood of an intelligent man being deceived by the appearance of the defendants' bottles.

defendants' labels) for a fountain, could you ?-Not very well.

up ?-Certainly not.

Sir Henry-On the basis of the intelligent man who wants a bottle of Florida water.

knows Lanman and Kemp. Do you know Lanman and Komp's? Witness-Yes.

The Chief Justice-Knowing, Lanman and Kemp's label you would not be deceived ?-Certainly not.

Cross-examined-Do you know that Lumman and Kemp were the inventors of Florida water? —I do not.

You have heard it?-No. You know that they are very old manu-

facturers?--Yes. Would you be surprised to know that they have been doing business since the forties?-No. Would you believe that they were the first to manufacture Florida water I should not be

surprised. Do you believe it?—I do not know.

Oh, that is your attitude. A bland don't know. You don't know anything about Florida water except that made by W. G. Humphreys?

You know that Humphreys' Florida water is quite as good as that of Lanman and Kemp? -Yes, and a good deal cheaper. (Laughter. in which his Lordship joined.)

That soroll is as near Lanman and Kemp's as you can go ?—I deny that.

They have threatened proceedings against you?—No.

Their solicitors have written to you? - Yes. Witness admitted that he had been approached by Lanman and Kemp's solicitors on the subject and had undertaken not to sell any Florida

water pending these proceedings. You are therefore interested in having this_ action dismissed P-Yes.

Sir Henry-You are on your oath ? Witness-Yes,

And you have told the truth ? Yes.

The manager of the Sincere Company spoke to selling both Lanman and Kemp's and the Kwong Sang's Florida water,

Cross-examined - He sold the former at 65 cents and the latter at 35 cents. He made more profit on the latter, but he sold are of the

Mr. Knobbs, a chemist in the employ of Bir Henry-Well, I hope not. Proceeding, Messrs. Watson and Co., said the firm manu-Any chemist could make it as there were various formulæ widely published. There were very many brands of Florida water and the name was not the volusive right of Lanman and

> Is there a particular shape for Florida water bottles ?-Yes. There is a particular shape for. beer or champagne.

The Chief Justice-What do you say ? Witness-You can always tell a bottle of beer or pickles by the labe'. The Chief Justice-You tell a bottle of

Witness-Yes. (Laughter). Sir Henry-That is the only way of telling

champagne by the label?

Witness afterwards mentioned the other brands of Florida water, and eaid that if he wanted Lanman and Kemp's and did not know their label he would not accept the Kwong Sing's. There was no resemblance in the label. In his opinion no one could mistake the one for the other of the two bottles produced. A Chinese purchaser was more of servant than an European.

You wake your Florida water from Lanman

Have you a registered trade mark ?-Yes. The red label is not peculiar to Lanman and

Cross-examined-Lanman and Kemp are the pioneers of Florida water ?- I don't know

Have they not the reputation for it?-No. They are one of the best manufacturers, though there are others quite as good,

Can you suggest why Watson's label shorld have a fountain like Lanman and Kemp's P No-Witness added that the two girls on Kwong Sang's label was such a distinguishing mark that no one could mistake the bottle for Lanman and Kemp's.

This concluded the avidence, and the case was adjourned till Monday.

AN ENTERPRISING KINETOSCOPIST.

One of the local Chinese papers remarks that when the late LI HUNG-CHANG visited America. circumstances prevented, him from visiting Niagara Falls, the greatest cataract in the world. "But I, the editor of this journal, have been priveleged to see them here in Hongkong very close and very natural." The Chinese editor referred to the demonstrations of the Edison Kinetoscope in a vacated shop in Queen's Road Central, fitted up as a theatre and the moving picture he saw was not of Niagara after all, but of smaller falls in (if we remember aright) the Yellowstone Park.

The pictures were good and interesting enough, but far more interesting was the young American to whose enterprise the exhibition is due. A year ago he was working for the American Government at Panama, and a visiting show with an Edison outfit had taken two thousand dollars gold in a night or two. This Mr. W. G. Humphreys was called for the fired his ambition, and learning from Chinese. defence and questioned by Sir Henry as to the there that they had nothing of the sort in Canton, he obtained the apparatus, learned how to work it, resigned his appointment, and set Would you be deceived by Kwong Sang's get off to Canton to make his fortune. Alas! At Canton, after six months of interviewing You could not possibly take two girls (on | and paying "Squeeze," he was unable to get the necessary permit to open, and with most of his capital gone, he has been trying his luck in The Chief Justice-This is all on the basis- | Hongkong, where he boldly "cut" the prices of similar French exhibitions. But business was bad, and a few minutes before this The Chief Justice - On the basis that he interview took place, he had sold onk to the Chinese who own the premises-"sold for a song"-and proposes to land in New York a couple of months hence and that afresh for Panama. That fortune will be intele yet. though not by advertising Mr. Edison's inventions. Such is the spirit which has made the If you wanted Lanman and Kemp's would you | United States nation, Hustle, hustle, and if at 5 first you don't succeed, hustle again.

JAPAN AND THE AMERICAN-SQUADRON.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE. As was announced some time ago, an invitation was extended by Japan to the United States, requesting that the American battleship squadron under Admiral Evans be sent to Japan on the homeward voyage from San Francisco. American papers just to hand contain the text of the Japanese invitation and the reply

thereto, as follows :-Japanese Embassy, Washington, Mar. 18. Sir. - Under instructions from his Majesty's Minister for Foreign Affairs, I have the honour to communicate to you that the Imprial Government, having learned of the contemplated cruise of the United States battleship fleet from San Francisco to the Philippine Islands, are sincerely anxious to be afforded an centile et and to give an enthusiastic expression | United States, and make a career there.' to the sentiment of friendship and admiration invariably entertained by the people of Japan toward the people of the United States.

"I am further instructed to idform you that the Imperial Government is firmly convinced of the reassuring effect which the visit of the American fleet to the shores of Japan will produce upon the traditional relations of good understanding and mutual sympathy which so happily exist between the two nations, and to express to you the hope of the Imparial Government that the fleet may be instructed to call at the principal ports of Japan in its extended cruise in the Pacific. Accept, sir, the renewed assurance of my highest consideration. "K. Takahira.

" Elihu Root, Secretary of State." Though Secretary Root was in Washington. the reply to the Japanese Note was prepared and signed by the Assistant Secretary, Mr. Bacon. It is as follows :-

"Department of State, Washington, of your valued note of the 18th instant, by which you are so good as to convey, on behalf of the Imperial Government, an invitiation for the American fleet now on the Pacific Coast

to visit the principal ports of Japan. I have the honour and pleasure to say in reply that the President, to whom I have communicated this courteous and friendly action on the part of your Government, highly appreciating this evidence of the hearty goodwill of the Japanese nation, has charged me to request you to inform your Government that the United States is most happy, to accept the invitation. It gives this Government peculiar pleasure to accept, because of the long existing and unbroken friendship between the two countries and the sheere regard of the American people for the people of

I regret to add, however, that the limits of time imposed by the arrangements for the return of the fleet to the Atlantic Coast of the United States will not permit a visit to more. than one of the ports of Japan. "Accept Excellency, the renewed assuran-

ces of highest consideration. "Robert Bacon, "Acting Secretary.

"His Excellency Baron Kogord Takahira, Ambassador of Japan.

A CHINESE ENTERPRISE.

The Far Eastern Review for April has the

following slavy of Chinese enterprise :-The modern Engineering and Shipbuilding Plant of Nicolas Tan is situated on Avenue de Bézaure, South China Bund, Shanghai. The proprietor, Mr. Tsu, is one of the most enterprising Chinamen in Shanghai. Besides controlling the plant referred to, he is compradore for the Banque de l'Indo Chine. The plant is situated conveniently on the banks of the Yangtze, a site specially adapted to the construction of steel lighters, launches, tugboats,

steam barges, etc Besides the product of the shipyards, his machine shops turn out machinery of every description and design together with marine and stationary boilers and engines for which there has been created a large demand. Mr. Tou controls a large number of oil mills which were entirely equipped with machinery constructed at these shops.

Perhaps no plant of its kind in China turns out more work for the Chinese Imperial Customs than that of Nicolas Tsu in the form of lighters, patent buoys, etc.

In addition to these extensive enterprises, Mr. Tsu is the proprietor of a large tile and brick manufacturing plant capable of turning out 2,000,000 bricks a month of any size, shape

The contracts handled by this enterprising Chinese contractor are of large volume and include large orders for the construction and installation of steel bridges, etc., which have been handled most successfully, and with the extensive program of railroad building under way throughout Chine, it is difficult to estimate the increase in patronage that is sure to accine to this up-to-date establishment, that in capacity and modern equipment, is prepared to meet every contingency while the proprietor has the charactistic enterprise that anticipates and prepares for all probable emergencies.

JAPANESE YARN.

EFFORTS FOR RESTRICTION OF PRODUCTION. of chief power in the new service. A meeting was held on the 9th instant of the committee of the Japan Cotton Spinners' of those romances that have in the past so often Association, when a resolution was adopted been given to the world by the sons of the relating to the restriction of the output of yarn. British Isles! Out of this body service, con-The resolution was to be laid before the regular | temptuously referred to on one occasion as the general meeting of the Association on the 17th consul's bantling " there came a service so instant. The resolution recommends that the powerful that upon it alone rested the credit of mills should suspend night work for three China abroad; a service attacked in vain by menths between May 1st and October 30th reactionaries, and supported no less by the next, so far as the circumstances of each mill genius of Sir Robert Hart than by the bayonets would allow, in order to reduce the production of the powers. For nearly firty years Sir Khels. of coarse yarn in 20 counts and below, thus Robert was the chief, advisor to the throne. He acting in compliance with the suggestion of the had I nlimited power in the administration of Shanglai Cotton Yarn Guild. Mills will be bis own department. He had the supreme conallowed to discontinue the operation of a certain fidence of his nominal musters, the Princes and number of spi. dles instead of the suspension of Ministers of the Board of Foreign Affairs. It. night work. In the latter cases it will be is related that once in Robert was sent for by necessary to suspend the operation of spindles the Board, and informed that an American. to the extent of not less than 274 per cent. of firm of strength and integrity had offered to one of those comedians who, writing in apthe number for six months in order to bring administer the Customs Service for one-half such mills into line with those abelishing night | what it was costing the government. The proshifts for the time. It is further recommended, position was laid before him without or mment, that those n ills engaged in weaving should In reply he said it was fortunate it should have suspend the operation of a reasonable number of | come up at that time, since he intended to ask a spindles for spinning yarn for fabrics for home large increase in the funds granted for the

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The str. Sikh sailed from Shanghai on Friday morning, the 24th inst., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday, 27th inst. at daylight. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjibodas left Kuchinotzu for this port on the 23rd inst., and may be

expected here on or about the 28th inst. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjimahi left Macassar for this port on the 20th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 28th inst.

The str. Kalomo left Singapore on Thursday, the 23rd inst., and is due here on or about the

SIR ROBERT HART, BART, THE GREAT I.G.

The Hon. Edwin Danby in the Pacific Era writes :- " One day in March, 1887, the writer, then a boy of seventeen, called upon Sir Robert Hart. Inspector General of Customs, to ask for an appointment in the service. The great I. G. stood, as was his custom, at a high desk in bleak little office, unadorned save with a few Chinese scrolls upon the walls. He was enwrapped in a blanket bound about him with a leather strap, which he was accustomed to wear during the cold winters of Peking when at work Application for appointment to the service was duly made. Sir Robert said: "Don't bury yourself in China; it is not necessary for you Americans to leave your country and build up careers abroad. We of Great Britain have to our Islands are too small to hold us all, but you have a great, wonderful country. Go home, opportunity to cordially welcome that magnifi- go to college, and help build up your own

"With the frankness of boyhood, I assured Sir Robert that I had no intention of remaining permanently in China, but would retire after my first septennial period of service, and stay at home. Sir Robert said very sadly: 'Al no you won't! Many men who come to China think they will go home; home is always a dream, but hardly ever does a man give up service here. There is something in this-service that chains us to our tasks. I have known men to resign three times, but always come back again, and take up the old work. If you stay seven years in China, you will live your life here as I have done; - and often, in spite of the great success that I have had, and the good I think I have accomplished, I deeply regret, that I did not make my career among my own people, in my own land.

Three months later, I b came fourth assistant in the Customs Service.

"Recent press dispatches announce the proposed withdrawsl of Sir Robert Hart from the Inspector Generalship of the Chinese Imperial. I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt | Maritime Customs Service, and the appointment in his place of Sir Robert E. Bredon. When that proposed change goes into effect, it will mark the close of the native career of one of the most remarkable men that Great It was fitting that the hand of Clive and Hastings | secrecy. It is therefore little to be wondered Britain has produced in the last half century. should give to the world its greatest Asistic administrator, and it is a characteristic of the changed era in which he lived that Sir Robert's power should have been based upon moral force and exercised with benign business. The closing, of such a career can only be viewed with regret by the world at large, and with the tenderest interest by the great body of men who have been at various times in the Customs Service in China. During the writer's service in the comparatively humble objective which some Customs, he was brought into intimate contact with Sir Robert, and felt for him not alone the respect due to a great superior, but the affection

and high regard only given to noble qualities and great ability. "Sir Robert Hart's connection with the Chinese Imperial Maritime Service began in June 1859 under Horatio N. Lay, Inspector General. Lay was charged with having exceeded his authority in the purchase of a considerable. fleet of war vessels from Great Britain, known in Angle-Chinese history as the Lay Osberne flotilla. The government repudiated the

purchase, and finally England took back the Robert, then Mr. Hart, because Inspector expedition against them was a strictly secret fleet. But I sys power was broken. In '63 Sir-General of the Customs, a service which was then in its infancy, giving no promise of the magnificent development that occurred at a

later date. "A word or two to the raison d'être of this remarkable anomaly in international affairs may not be out of place. It sprang from the abysmal mire of the Tai Ping Rebellion which devastated Southern and Central China in the decade prior to 1860. In '54 during the disorders consequent upon the destroying march of the rebels toward the native city of Shanghai. This was before and herds, his stores of grain and other simple ships came through the nland Sea, but markedly differs from his or her life in the the American, Frederick G. Ward, organizer treasures, to a remote and friendly district; went direct from Hongkong to Yokohama West, in the nature and extent, and comof the Ever Victorious Army, subsequently and then sat about only with his ride and made so famous by Charles George Gordon, had ammunition and a few days' food, and watched commenced his campaign. The native authorities of Shanghai fled in terror. The native custom house was deserted. Vessels entered and cleared without paying duty. Disorder piled upon disorder, until finally a handful of foreigners, resident at Shanghai, took matters. into their own hands. The three consuls of England, France and America constituted themselves into a kind of unofficial custom house, to receive notes for the payment of duty, and to issue papers to vessels entering and leaving the port. This system worked badly, and its duration was brief. It was followed by the appointment by the Chinese government, of three foreigners to administer the service at the port of Shanghai under the employed by an officer's wife at Peahawar, and authority of Peking. Their duties were so well performed and their administration so ecomemical, that it made instant appeal to the authorities at Peking, and the plan then tentatively inaugurated was formally adopted for the collection of duties on foreign commerce. Thus was born, at the time of internal distress, when the Manchu dynasty tottered upon its throne, that great service that was to prove its strong support in later years.

And then came the opportunity for Sir Robert Harl, then student interpreter in the British Consular Service, to win immortality in demonstrated his taot, his course, and his high intelligence, and it was but a step to the position

" How like a romance the record reads,—one

service. Practically without further discussion the American offer was declined, and Sir

Robert's request allowed. "Upon another occasion the government placed wholly in his hands the making of the peace with France, and he negotiated directly by cable with the French foreign office, over the heads of diplomatic intermediaries, and peace was made at a cost of 80,000 taels in cable

"At this date the service has grown until there are four immense Departments: the Revenue Department for the collection of duties, numbering 1,151 foreigners and 4,480 Chinese employees; the Marine Department, having charge of harbors, lights, etc.; the Educational

Department, administering the T'ung Wen Kwan, and the Postal Department, a total staff, foreign and Chinese, of 11,980 men. Over this service until very recently, Sir Robert Hart has been absolute master. Promotions. dismissals, appointments,—all were in his hands: yot so well has he administered the serv. ice, and so free has it been from favoritism. or the bitter ills that so often accompany autocracy, that rarely is anyone heard to question the justice and the good faith of the great Inspector General. Were he to attempt to wear the models and decorations that have been conferred men him by almost severy government upon earth, his entire wardrobe would scarce accommodate the glittering-collection. England made him successively Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, Knight Commander and Grand Commander of the same Order, and finally a Baronet. In 1885 England appointed him her Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiery to the Emperor of China, but he did not take up the appointment, and remained in the Customs Service as Inspector General. China has conferred upon him titles without number; butions and feathers and dragons, and has in a dition

three generations upon his ancestors. Bome day we shall know, and history will record, how much the world owes to this kindly, unassuming, music loving, tender-hearted Irishman, who saved a throne and kept together the apparently disintegrating mass of the Chinese people, until the day dawn of progress and modernization; who gave a superb object issaon to the nations of Asia in the integrity, faithful devotion to duty, and loyalty of the best type of foreigner to his employer. Through all the decades of the last half century, the Customs Service has been the one green spot in the desert waste of Chinese mal-administration corruption.

conferred ancestral rank of the first order for

A FRONTIER EXPEDITION.

ROM THE HUMOROUS CORRESPONDENT OF THE "ENGLISHMAN."]

One of the most useful lessons learnt from the Japanese war was the high effectiveness of at that so up-to-date an army as that which we have the pleasure and honour of maintaining in this country should have taken the very entliest coportunity of showing that the Japanese are not alone in living up to the latest and

best that scientific war can produce, Unfortunately we had not a big European Power with 3,000,000 soldiers to experiment against; but let us not for that reason decry the 2,500 old men, young men, and boys with 40 rounds of ammunition apiece are capable of prise in this direction.

The tribe selected for vivis otion in the cult of Secretary in Military Operations were the Buggy Khels, a coterie of hardy ruffians who had certainly earned the right to be shot whenever and wherever conveniently found. The only thing that by an oversight was not explained to these thick-herded warriors was that the one, and that it would be a display of great want of that on their part not to be taken by surprise. True a few tame Afridis in opening their manly hearts to the compiler of the official "communiques" stated that they were transfixed with astonishment at t a bewildering rapidity with which the punitive force, under the extraordinarily suitable designation of Divisional Manosuvres, had concentrated. But the Buggy Khel, who is perhaps hardly as guileless. as he should be, carefully removed all his goods and chattels, his women and children, his flocks with assumed interest a series of evolutions, which, if he had only had the gumption to know

it, were strictly secret. However, undoubtedly the next best thing to deceiving one's enemy is to endeavour to deceive one's friends. And here we may record an undoubtedly encouraging, if only partial success. There were probably not more than 100,000 people, besides the Buggy Khels, who knew exactly what was going to happen and where and when. This considering that the population of this country is 300,000,000 is very creditable; it shows indubitably what stern determination in this direction may effect. give a pathetic instance. A nursery maid engaged to marry a gallant Highlander, received at the last moment a hastily written pencil note, "You will not hear from me again until I

return, if ever. Jock." That simple missive meant that so vital was the principle of secrecy that it was feared that some of the vast strategic combinations of the future might inadvertently be conveyed to the Buggy Khels through the simple missive of a love-letter. Could anything, be more stern and unbending, and yet so necessary?

Perhaps a fact little known, but which undoubtedly contributed greatly to the secrecy the history of Britain and of China. He quickly of the expedition, was the careful preparation and training which some of the leading members of the Staff have had at the hands of Messrs. Maskelyne and Devant (late Cooks). At the " Home of Mystery" these officers have gained exceptional experience, and it is no uncommon thing for one of them to hide his own hat so | secretly that no one_not even himselfcan find it again. It is hardly to wondered at therefore that they succeeded in biding everybody from everything, themselves from each other, and even the mules from the bullocks. The only people who were too dense and ignorant to be mystified were the Buggy

Another interesting innovation, on Japanese lines, was the exclusion of newspaper correspondents, and the substitution of an official dispenser of news. Mindful that the galety of Government evidently secured the services of one of the most valued contributors to Punch,raising more laughter amidst the Messes of India than many a more well-known contributor. The quaint and quiet humour which described the troops as being in the best of spirits and eager to advance, when as everyone knows both British Tom Sepny Jack on these occasions generally weep and wail and sak to be left behind, was an exquisite touch. Then again what more intensely funny than the giving of news that was not only days old but sometimes weeks and months. It reminded one irresistibly of "Wisdom while you Wait" and classical comics of that description. In the month of February telegraph to Calcutta a dignified account events which happened during the previous August reminds one of that humorous publication, the Encyclopoedia Britannica, in the latest volume of which a pious hope is expressed that Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, will soon be found.

AN OLD RESIDENT OF JAPAN.

Reminiscences of Kobe and of Japan generally thirty odd years ago are always interesting, but somehow those residents whose memories go back to the sixties and early seven. ties can rarely be induced to talk of the good old days of the "twesworded men," says the Japan Chronicle. Captain John Steedman, who has hast left Kobe for a well-earned and prolonged holiday with his family in Scotland, was one of. the oldest master mariners along the Japan coast, " oldest" in the sense of active service at see, not in point of age. Captain Steedman first arrived at Kobe in

1871 as second mate of the "Migote," a versel he afterwards commanded when she was transferred to the Milsu Bishi. In May 1874 Captain Steedman was appointed to command the "Yuric-maru" (formerly the "Undine") and took part in the Formesan expedition, running from Nagasaki to Southern Formosa with stores, and returning with sick and wounded. The command of a coasting vessel in those days was no sinecure, since the Japanese seamen-although strong, hardy, and willing fellows-knew nothing of deep-sea work and discipline, coming on boardstraight from their fish. ing-junks and without any training. The semurai arrived on board the "Yurio-maru at Nagasaki with their two swords, and came back from Formosa sick or wounded by arrows. Those who died on the way home were not buried at sea; but put into sake tubs, -the bodies being covered with lime-and brought back to Nagasaki.

Until 1875 Captein Steedman remained on the run between Osaka and the Luchu Islands, and in September he took a trip "Kanko-maru," and when the insurrection was matter. over, he was appointed to the command of the

" Nagasaki-maru." After being engaged for to be reticent. Asked about the Chinese ressome time in the coasting service. Captain triction question, he said that at present his Steedman took over a ship on the Kobe. Government was doing its best to rectify mat-Gensan run, and in 1879 this service was ters. On the opium question Mr. 1 ing was claim to have opened the first regular mail being restricted in China to an extensive degree; service between Japan and Vladivostok, and so much so that former big users of this drug indeed prior to that time there was no regular were dying in hundreds through not getting mail delivery at the Siberian port at all, the enough. As a matter of fact, he observed,

and began to make copper coins. A big opium gets into this country, as Hongkong is cargo of the new copper, one and two-sen the only port at which Australian ships visit. affording. They are at any rate more exciting | pieces was sent from Osaka to all the little than dommy targets at field firing : and whereas ports and out-of-the-way places down the tion. Mr. Ling said he was not altogether it is difficult to raise sufficient enthusiasm to try Inland Ses, and it fell to Captain Steedman and mystify and surprise a dummy target, a to take down the officials to distribute live objective gives field for legitimate enter- | those coins and bring back a cargo of "temposen" in exchange.

vice, the Captain took several leading advice and ibaist on its being carried out. statesmen-across-to-Korea and China. In December 1884 be took Count (now Mar- ing. It is now taking into account all little quis) Inouye to Chemulpo, and in February | details dealing with foreign nations which some of the following year he took the then years ago it did not recognise as important. Count Ito and staff to Tientsin, en route | "The lead set by the Japan se is now being for Peking, afterwards waiting some weeks | followed by China," he said, "and it will not at Chefoo until the diplomatic business had been | be long, in my opinion, before our great neighsettled at Peking when Count Ito and party bour is surpassed, so far as its ideas of advancerejoined the ship at Tientsin and returned to ment are concerned. The advancement of

Batsuma-maru" in 1885 when the Kyodo be paid by us for mining plant and other things Unyn Kaisha or Union Steamship Company and | before we can develop our vast. country's the Mitsu Bishi Company were amalgamated into the Nippon Yusen Knishs. He remained five years in the new company, and then took up the Inland Sea and coast pilot service. In those days none of the big passenger few ships that take the outside passage and all of them call at Kobe. Captain Steedman believes the C.P.R. Company was the first to send their ships regularly through the Inland Sea but we are inclined to think that they were anticipated by the P. & O. Captain Steedman has piloted the ships of the C.P.R. Company on this route from the first. The trip through the Inland Sea proved so popular with passengers that the other companies headed by the Pacific Mail, followed the lead of the C. P. R., and now the Inland Sea route is followed by all the passenger boats and most of the merchant ships. The development of Moji a coaling port, is also accountable for this diversion of traffic from the outer passage.

We believe we are right in saying that during the whole of Captain Steedman's career as commander and pilot in Japanese and Eastern waters, extending over a period of 37 years, he has never had an accident of serious nature or been responsible for the less of a single life. Considering the varied conditions under which he has sailed, especially in in the early days, this is a record of which any mariner, might be proud, and Captain Steedman's many friends in Japan will wish him a pleasant holiday in the land of his birth after his long and honourable career in Japanese

CATS EYES AS CLOCKS.

So long as there is a cat anywhere near, it . not necessary to have a watch or a clock, for the animal's eyes will tell you the time of day. The first European to learn of the use of a cat as a time indicator was M. Huc, whe, in a work on the Chinese Empire, tells how he w initiated into the mystery, M. How and a party of friends set out to visit

a Chinese Christian mission settlement among the peacantry. They met a young Chinaman on the road, and to test his intelligence they asked him if he could tell them the time. The native locked up at the sky, but the clouds hid nations must be maintained at all cost, the the sun from view, and he could not read any answer there. Suddenly he darted away towards a farm, and returned in a few moments with a cat in his arms. Pushing up its eyelids with his hand, he told Hue to look at them, at the same sime volunteering information that it was not noon While they were puzzling over the matter

the boy went about his business. When the party reached the village they asked the Christian converts if they could tell the time by a cat's eyes. Immediately there started a wild hunt for cats, and all the cats in the neighbourhood were brought before them. The Chinese pointed out that the pupils of a cat's eyes grew gradually narrower up to 12 noon, when they beame scarcely perceptible lines, drawn perpendicularly across the eye, and after that dilation recommenced. Huc examined the eyes of several cats, and verified what the

Chinese had told him. No doubt it is a trick with which the natives have been familiar for centuries, remarks a Singapore centemporary. But how did the boy know it was not yet noon, since at 11.30 and Bouth coast of China between } 12.30 the "pupil" would appear the same?

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CHINESE OFFICIAL IN

AUSTRALIA. AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

As a sign that China is eager to become abreast of the times, and is anxious to look after not only her own interests but those of her subjects, she has lately sent out to Australia and the neighbouring islands a distinguished student, Mr. Thomas Ling, who has just reached Sydney, says the "Sydney Morning Herald" of March 2. He has been despatched to not only enquire into the conditions of his fellow-subjects in Australia, but also to settle some misunderstanding that has arisen in home, being appointed on his return chief Samos between German employers and Chinese officer of the " Hiogo-maru," under the newly workmen. It is alleged that the Chinese, was combined National and Mitsu Bishi Com- are bound to their employers by contract for panies. In 1877, when the Satsuma re- five years, have been illtreated, and Mr. Ling bellion broke out, he took command of the has been specially deputed to investigate the

Questioned on various matters dealing with Mitau Bishi training-ship for cadets, the China and this country, Mr. Ling was inclined extended to Vladivostok. He can therefore more explicit. He said that use of opium was residents being dependent for their mails upon in Hongkong the British Government has casual men-of-war that called and merchant given a monopoly to one Chinaman or Company. It is styled an opium farm, which Another interesting incident in Captain means in reality opium firm. This firm Steedman's career occurred in 1874, when controls the entire supply, and sells to different the Imperial Miut was established at Osaka | buyers. Australians included. This is how

Asked about the Manchurian railway ques, conversant with the subject, as he hadbeen travelling since the matter cropped up. He was, however, of the opinion that Japan. elated by her recent victories over Russia, was While in the Japanese company's ser- inclined to take upon herself the right to give

The Chinese nation, he remarked, is awaken. China simply means the benefit of the whole Captain Steedman was in command of the world, as hundreds of millions of pounds must

FRIENDS AND BOOKS.

The life of the European in the East quaintance. The line of demarcation between the two relations is constantly changing, and frequently ill-defined. For our purpose extreme cases may be taken to avoid confusing the issue and the accepted fact is that out here one has more acquaintances and fewer friends. It is a natural result of temporary residence and fleeting associations. No sconer is one settled down in a house or a mess than one or more of the party goes on leave or is transferred to another. settlement. The flower of friendship never has a chance to crown the plant of acquaintance. Hence the number of men who "go out" and nobody has but the most fleeting knowledge of even their affairs, much less their minds. The rarity of the friend makes the meeting with an old one all the more touching; it lands zest to the search for him among the millions of England, if happily he be on leave at the same time. and despecs the shallow sentiment that existed in the least. It is the cause of that pathetic clinging to correspondence with friends in England, shutting our eyes to the fact that changing circumstances have shifted the line from the region of confidence to that of casuality. As with friends, so with books, all the world over. You meet a hundred, bravely clad in new cloth and gold, you spend a pleasant evening with them, and thereafter comes a mere nodding acquaintance, ended at the periodic auction as "one lot of books" We see the magazine, the newspaper, the chat of the drawing room, oblivious of the fact that

"There is a society continually open to us, people who will talk to us as long-as-we-like, whatever our rank or occupation; talk to us in the best words they can choose, and of the things nearest their hearts. . . . All books are divisible into two classes, the books of the hour, and the books of all times. It is a distinction of species. There are good books for the hour, and good ones for all time; bad books for the hour and bad ones for all time."-S. F. Press.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On-the 24th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has risen quickly on the N.E. coast of China, the depression having moved Eastwards towards the Sea of Japan. Pressure is relatively bigh over N. Chins,

and the northern shores of the China Sea. is still low along the Yangtze. Light variable winds may be expected in the

Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the China The Japanese returns are not yet to hand,

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:--(E. or variable Hongkong & Neighbourhood \ winds, light;

Variable winds, Formosa Channel South coast of China between | Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Liamocks. Same as No. 1.

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GOLD FIND IN PHILIPPINES.

What may prove to be a gold discovery of considerable magnitude has been made during the past week by a gold dredging plant operate ing at l'aracale in Ambos Camarines province. In its operations on one of the bars in the river it worked close to the north bank near the mouth and upon reaching bedrock found a pay streak

of heavy coarse gold. As yet the extent of the find has not been determined. It is estimated however to be exceedingly rich and many ounces of the yellow metal are being brought to the surface daily in the huge steel buckets. Work is being kept up day and night, and already several shipments of gold have been made to local banks.

The dredge is owned by the Paracale Gold Dredging company, a New Zealand syndicate although considerable of the stock is held in Manila and among people residing in the Camarines. Its building was begun about a year age but owing to many drawbacks, including the bursting of its boiler, active operations were not begun until serveral weeks ago. Fully forty men are employed.

Other mining properties in the district are also showing considerable activity, particularly among the quartz claims. The Nueva California, Germania and Magallanes groups belonging to J. Casanovas of Manila are being extensively

It is generally understood that a deal i pending for their sale and that Castle Brothers-Welf and Sons are interested in the negotiations. W. C. Hanley, a mining expert of note, connected with the Guggenheims in the United tates has spent a week at the mines making investigations for the firm, and upon his report hinges the decision whether or not the mines will be taken over by the commercial

There appears to be a general tendency to open many of the old Spanish mines in the district and with this view considerable prospecting is being done. The main drawback is due to a vast amount of seepsge water and this it is thought can becaverted by the instal ling of powerful pumps.—Cablenews.

RECORD CARGO-WORKING AT - CALCUTTA

The steamer "Strathdee." 4,409 tons gross, Captain L. White, arrived in the port of Calcutts, on the afternoon of the 15th February, with 6.000 tons of rice and paddy from Rangeon, and was berthed at No. 2 Dock berth, Kidderpore, the same afternoon. She started work on the morning of the 20th February. and went on discharging her rice cargo until the 22nd February, when she went into dry dock to clean and paint with some cargo in her. She came out of dry dook on the morning of the 23rd February, and was berthed at No. 4 Dook berth, when she finished her discharge. She hauled up to No. 18 Coal berth on the 25th February and loaded 7,400 tons of coal for Messrs. F. W. Heilgers and Co., and left the berth fully loaded on the 27th February. She did not work at all at night. The steamer therefore did record work since she came in. having worked 65 lours and handled altogether about 13,500 tons of cargo, or 208 tons an hour.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FIHEP. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

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Optional goods will be landed here-unless instructions are given to the contrary before Goods not cleared by the 30th inst., at 4 P.M.,

will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged phokages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

F. J. ABBOTT Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 24th April, 1998.

FROM EUROPE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 24th April, 1903.

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HONGKONG. THE Committee have fixed the following

dates as SETTLEMENT DAYS for the year 1908: WEDNESDAY, 29th April. FRIDAY, 29th May.

MONDAY, 29th June. THURSDAY, 30th July. FRIDAY, 29th August. TUBSDAY, 29th September. FRIDAY, 30th October. FRIDAY, 27th November. WEDNESDAY, 30th December. By Order of the Committee,

J. F. WRIGHT. Hon. Secretary. Hougkong, 23rd April, 1908.

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KAISERLICH DEUTSCHES KONSULAT. Kanton, den 31. Dezember 1907.

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General Managers. Hongkong, 25th April, 1908.

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Hongkong, 23rd April, 1908.

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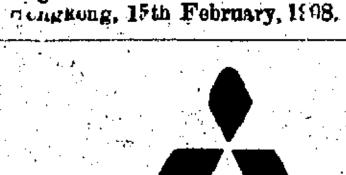
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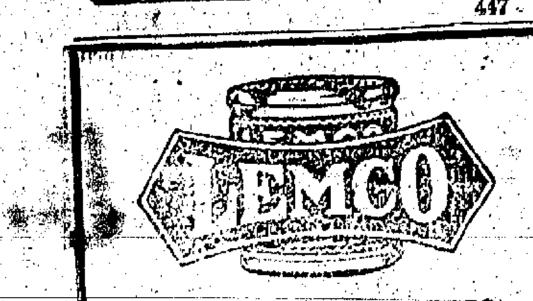
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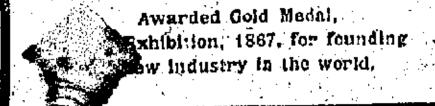
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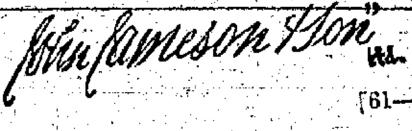
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"OCCULT CHEMISTRY."

The Japan Ohronicle says :- Under this title there appears in the Theosophist for January last an article by Mrs. Besant which is worthy of attention, not so much for its intrinsic value as for the reflections it suggests. The grave way in which Mrs. Besant assumes the tone calm scientific inquiry, as if she were a Darwin writing the preface to an "Origin of Species, is a gem of unconscious humour the beauty of which cannot be properly appreciated except by reading the whole of the nonsense-in the strict meaning of the word-which follow ; however, a few extracts will perhaps be enough

. The first difficulty that faced us was the identification of the forms seen on focussing the sight on gases. We could only proceed tentatively. Thus, a very common form in the air had a sort of dumb-bell shape (see Plate I)" fit represents a kind of dumb-bell in frills]; "we examined this, comparing our rough sketches, and counted its atoms, these, divided by 18-the number of ultimate atoms in hydrogen,-gave us 23.22 as atomic weight, and this offered the presumption that it was sedium."

Other substances known to contain sodium were then "focused' clairveyantly and sure]. enough the dumb-bell was seen in all. It should | this young laly generously gave permission for be remarked that the "ultimate atom" above the publication of the following facts so that mentioned is not the common or garden atom spoken of by ordinary chemists, but the atom, the real thing, revealed only by clairvoyance. "In other cases, we took small fragments with palpit tions of the heart, sick headsches of metals, in others pieces of ore, mineral and dysp pin," said Miss de Jong. waters, etc., etc., and for the rarest substances greatly did the polpitations trouble me that Mr. Leadbeater visited a mineralogical museum I could scarcely oli no the stairs, and I wis also a few miles off. In all, 57 chemical elements a victim to sportness of breath, and coldness of were examined out of the 78 recognised by the hands and feet. I saw medical mea and modern chemistry.

3 chemical waits: an unrecognised stranger Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People, between hydrogen and helium which we named these Pills laving cured him of heart trouble coullum, for purposes of reference and 2 in a really wonderful manuer. I commenced to varieties of one element which we named take Dr. Williams kalon and meta-kalon, between zenon and Pink Pills, and an osmium; we also found 4 varieties of 4 improvement recognised elements and prefixed meta to the in the state of my teme of each, and a second form of platinum | health scon became that we named Pt. B. Thus we have tabulated apparent. After in all 65 chemical elements, sufficient for some using on'y two amount of generalisation.

always the same. The substance was "focussed" palpitations which clairvoyantly; and a figure revealed itself con- had given me so i sisting of the atoms of that element symmetrical much trouble ceased, ly arranged and conneted by "lines of force." The atoms are heart-shaped, and the lines that also were cured connect them enter by the depression in the In most intelligent minds the question must base of the "heart," and go out by the apex. Sooner or later arise, "How out this one The spots were counted and divided by 18, and | medicine, Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale the resulting numbers were compared with the People, care so many different ailments?" atomic weights of the elements. "The The answer is that an unbealthy condition of exciting moment came when we waited to see the system is almost invariably caused by weak if our results endorsed or approached or impure blood, and it is because they are the any accepted weight." It should be remarked great at blood lonic medicine known to that the calculations were performed by an Medical Science that these Pills are the remoly

nearly coincide! list known to orthodox chemists," these blood) Palpitation, Liver Complaint Indigesresearches led to remarkable discoveries as tion, Nervous Debilit/ Headache, Early Decay, to the nature of the atoms. "Any gaseous Rheumatism, Paralysis, Bari-Beri, Malaria, chemical atom," we are told, "may be skin disorders such as Eczema, Scrufula, di sociated into less complicated bodies; these P mples and Boils, and the atter-effects of. again into still less complicated; these again | Fevers, Dysentery and Chills. They are worldinto yet still less complicated. These will be renowned as the specific for the special ailmen s dealt with presentl. After the third dissocia- which trouble women between youth and tion but one more is possible; the fourth middle age, and men broken down by overwork, disociation gives the ultimate physical storm" residence in unbealthy climates, or excess are This final atom has apparently a way of dodging speedily restored by their use. Obtainable at out of the physical "plane," into the "astral most shops where medicines are sold, Dr. plane" and back again, and it is found of Williams Pink Pills for Pale People can also two kinds: in the one, force pours into the physical plane from the astral plane, and in the other the reverse takes places. They are compared respectively to a spring from which water bubbles out and a hole into which water sinks, and may be considered as respectively positive or male and negative or female. This, though somewhat dogmatic, is at least imaginable. But what shall be said of the following:

"In order to examine the construction of the atom a space is artificially made (by a certain and walling off the matter of space), then if and opening be in the wall thus constructed, the sarrounding force flows in and three whorls immediately appear, surrounding the hele with their triple spiral of two-and-a-half coils, and returning to their origin by a spiral within the atom; these are at once followed by seven finer whorls, which following the spiral of the fi at three on the outer surface, and returning

the opposite direction -form a cadmoeus within the first three. Each of the three coarser whorls, flattened out, makes a closed circle." -and so ou, but perhaps this is enough. That day. China Traders are quoted at 886% buyers Buch-matter as this should still be written printed, and read can only arise from the fact fluit education is still far from being really scientific. If the chief facts of science were impressed on the minds of children from their earliest years with the same seriousness and pertinacity with which dubious or irrational with buyers and apparently no sellers. Some ogmos in religion are impressed, such specula-The very printers' devils would rise in mutiny. In fact Spiritualism, Theosophy, Faith-healing, and kindred beliefs form the realm of the missducated. The leaders are men and women deficient on the rational side but with unusual power of will and force of imagination, or (in) the worst cases) simply with unusual hypocrisy and love of domination. The average believers are mis educated men or women with no unusual powers, good or bad, whom circumstances have kept out of the various orthodox folds. Their defect is lack of method rather than of actual knowldge; it is that their education has given sach persons no firm grasp of realities, no instinctive repulsion to lying and charlatanism, un clear perception of the fact that two times w. cannot under any circumstances make more

or less than four. The method of Mrs. Besant is the usual method in these pseudoscientific attempts-that of adopting as a starting point the last term used by soismos to express an ascertained fact, change, and after sales at 103 in the early part and beyond this to form a series of meaningless speculations built entirely on words. Here the and Rheumatic | hypothesis, but which Mrs. Besant uses as he Blood and the cornerstone of an "occult chemistry worthy of Bedlam. Here we have

good example of the way in which Charlataniem, while it pretends to My shead of science, is only adopting and paredying some perhaps premature or incautious utterance of science itself. Until recently no charlatan would have thought of putting forth speculations on the ultraatomic constitution of matter, simply because the world "atom" was universally understood to mean "the ultimate particle," "that which cannot be divided." Whatever the atom may essentially be, the very definition of the world prevented speculating beyond it. But a few years ago, the eccentric properties of radium gave fresh interest to theorising as to the ultimate constitution of matter, and a famous scientist expressed the idea that perhaps the stom" known to us through chemical comnations is in reality made up of finer particles ich he called "electrons." Instantly a way

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of finer and finer ultrautomic editities, decorated

with nearly all the prepositions in the Greek Perhaps the most fertile source of such sence of Chinese was suspeced, but rigorous quackery is the half-beerted sham of religious search failed to reveal their presence. Subsebelief that pr vaile in modern life. Children | quently when the vessel returned to Geraldton, are laught to pretend to believe by parents and a Chinese was arrested, and as he could not professed religious teachers who only believe pass the education test, he was sentenced to three that they believe. The question is Is this months imprisonment, and ordered to be trae : which should be first, is seldom asked ; deported. and the sim is not to make the child think forth itself, but to make it a respectable, silk-hatted

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action of the will, known to students, it is share report, dated Hongkong 24th April, 1908.— English, at 10 a.m. possible to make such a space by pressing bath. A fair tusiness has been transacted during the Week under review but it has been of a desultory character and without any special features calling for any remark. Exchange on London T/T, 1/101 on Shanghai, 741.

BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais continue very steady, with small sales at 690 and 6925. during the week, closing with sellers at the latter and buyers at the former rates. Nationals have been placed at 52 and 51 closing with

to their origin by a spiral within that, flowing further buyers at the lower rate. MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions remainsteady with only small sales to report at \$40 cam div. and with sellers at 7972 ex div. of \$45 paid toex div. of \$42 paid to-day, Cantons and the Northern Insurances remain unchanged and

without any business to report. FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkong Fires have continued to rule a rong, and in the absence of shares obtainable, the rate has risen to 310 small sales were effected in the early part of tions could hardly see the light in printed form. the week at 3072, but the dem and exceeded the supply and the nurket closes firm at 310. China Fires also continue to rule strong, and no shares appear to be available to supply a small

demand at 90. Supping.-With the exception of an improvement in Star Ferries to 31h for old and 174 new shares, we have no changes or business. to report under this heading.

REFINERIES. China Sugars improved somewhat during the early part of the week, and the rate was to some extent artificially raised to 140. It is difficult, however, to find any authentic record of sales over 1371, and at time of closing a few shares are obtainable at

135 Lusons unchanged. MINING.—Raubs have been negotiated at rates between 8.10 and 81, closing with buyers to a limited extent at \$8.35. Charbonnages have further improved to 550 without sales.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND, GODOWNS.-Hongkong and Whampor Docks show but little of the week close with sales at 103, and with a small lot still on offer at that rate. Kowloon starting point is the atom, which if not an Wharves have changed hands at 521 & 52, closascertained fact is at least a necessary ing with sellers at the former and buyers at the latter rates. Shangbai Docks are enquired for at 80, and Hongkow Wharves at 224.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.-We have nothing to report in Hongkong Lands which after small eales at 99 remain at that rate, West Points are on offer to a small extent at quotation, but we have no business to report Humphreys have found buyers at 101, the market closing with sellers at that rate and

with buyers at 10. COTTON MILLS. - With the exception of Hongkongs, which have improved to 105 buyers, we have no changes or business to

MISCELLANHOUS, - Dairies have improved to 194, with sales, Electrics to 164 with buyers, and Ropes to 30 buyers, the last two without sales. Watsons have been placed at the improved rate of 101. Cements have been dealt is to some extent at rates from 11 to 111, closing with buyers at 111 and sellers at 114. Langkats have declined in Shanghai to 4574. Hougkong opened to quackery; and now we see the Milling Company shares are quoted nominal, the Company being in liquidation.

PAINS OF CHINESE EMIGRANT.

When the steamer "Charon" arrived at 1 Fremantis from Singapore, recently, the pre-

in prosecuting inquiries the Customs officer made some very interesting discoveries. An investigation was first made as to where he came from. It was discovered that he boarded the Chinese who desired to land in Australia was concealed during the whole voyage in the bilges under the engine room floor, in extremely cramped positions. It was also learned that An Wan had paid 100 dollars to the Chinese firemen to take him on board, and find him a hiding-place, but whether the other three paid has not been made known. On the voyage down the firemen induced Ah Wan to cut off his pig tail so that he would have no difficulty in landing at Fremantle. The startling discovery was then made that Ah Wan's three companions who were concealed with him had successfully evades the Customs officers and water police, and effected a landing at Fremantie. Ah Wau, was not able to get on shore with them, but it; was arranged that ne was to make a final effort to land during the last night of the vessel's stay in that port, when there would be a number of t Chinese hanging about to see their friends or 1 board. Ab Wan, however, was too ill to make e the attempt, and had to start on the return; journey, with the result stated.

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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, -26th Appril Ist Sunday, after Easter: Matins (11 a. m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Reinagie; Te Der am, Woodward, Smart, Torle; Benedictus, Lingd on; Hymns, 125, 126, Pt. 2 (Tune 129), 233. 10 sensong (5.45 p.m.) (Full Choir). Resport 1808, Festival; Magnificat and Nune Dimittie, St nach in B flat; Anthem, "Why seek ye," Hopl ;ins; Hymns, 612 and 136; Sevenfold Amen; V. oluntary, Toccata, Widor N.B.—Pralm 119 Verses 145, 146, 151, 156 , 164,

and 175 in nnison. ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Queen's Road, W est .-First Sunday after Faster. Morning Pray or 11 a.m. Venite, Reinagle; Te Deum, Wood ward; Benedictus, Cook; Hymn, 135, 137, 59; an 1 307; Kyrie. Evening Prayer, Nune Dimittis, Dyce; Hymns, 263, 254, 596 and 224. Holy Comr nunion.

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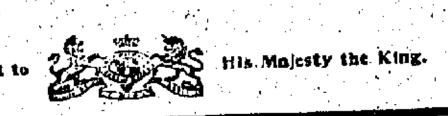
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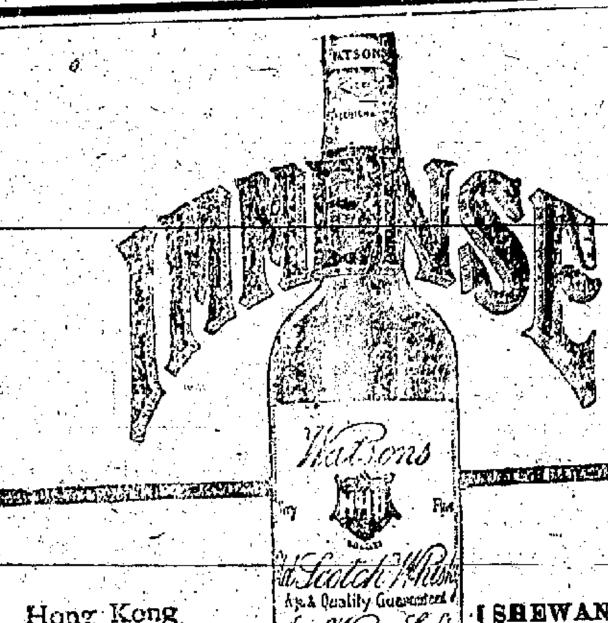
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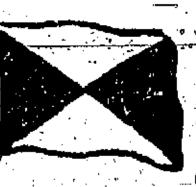
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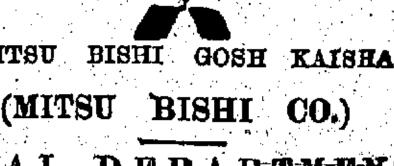
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The Inde-China str. Onsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 23rd inst afternoon and may be expected here on or about 29th inst. The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta for this port wis the Straits on 16th inst., and

may be expected here on or about 1st prox. THE FRENCH MAIL: The M.M. str. Yarra with the French Mail of the 29th ult. and Mails from London of the 28th ult. left Seigon on Friday, the 24th inst, at 7 a.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 27th inst., and will leave for Shangbai and Japan on the same

itiophood. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 19th inst, and is due to arrive in Hongkong via Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila May 1st.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on Thursday, the 9th inst. at 10 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 2nd THE CANADIAN MAIL

The C.P.R. etc. Empress of China left Vanconver for Hongkong, via usual ports of call t p.m. on the 15th inst.

MURCHANT STRAMERS. The H.A.L. str. Liberia left Shanghai on the 23rd inst., and may be expected here to morrow

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. April 4th-Candia, Palma, Yangtere. 8th-Benarty, Flintshire, Indrasamha, Triests, Ellen Rickmers, St. George. 11th — 11th, 3.00 P.K. Ceylon, Scandia, Socotra, Stentor, Hakata 15th-Heinam. Peleus, Petronia. Austria, Braemar, Bulow, Ceylon Maru, Slavonia, Cardiganshire, Nijni Novgorod. 22nd-Andalusia, Bentomond, Deucalion, Ernest Simons, Maria Vaterie, Atholt, Palermo, Indrani, Sanuki Maru, Kasama, Ormidale.

ARRIVAL AT HOME. April 21st-Agamemnon, Teenkai. 22nd-

PASSENGERS.

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Per Taming, from Manila, Lieut, and Mrs A. J. Davis, Hr. and Mrs E. Shattuch, Mrs N. Hayman, Mrs H. P. Sherman, Mrs K. E. Taulhu Miss 16. M. Sherman, Lieut, J. D. Rhodes, Lieut. W. G. Roper, Messrs. F. de Almeida, J. Schlittler, C. Calloway, H. R. Lisher, S. Kismure, J. M. Templeton, B. Skou, Isidoro Lim and Hugo Lim.

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DEPARTED. Per Print Waldemar, for Australia, &c., Mr and Mrs Arnowitz, Mr and Mrs Banker, Mr and Mrs Duncan Clark, Mr and Mrs van Voakenburg, Dr. and Mrs Laughlin, Miss G. R. Whitmore, Rev. C. H. Brent, Consul Dr. Windschuch, Inspector J. von Riegen, Messrs. Enrique Barrera y Caldes, A. Brauckmann, Lindsay Clark. Fischer, Wilb. Fressel, D. B. Harrisson, Werner Krafft, Miller, P. Morris, Thos. W. Newland, Ostby, A. Schuis, A. Sepp, Sudakoff, Julius Wahlen, H. Winsor, H. D. Woolfe and Simon Weinstein.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Hongkong, April 24th. QUOTATIONS, PAID DP.

COMPANY. Ps. 200 | Nominal. Alhambra Banks-\$8921, sellers Hongkong & S'hai... London 273-10. \$51, buyers National B. of China Bell's Asbestos E.A... \$11, sellers China-Berneo Co ... \$6, buyers China Light & P. Co.. \$10 | \$81, buyers China Provident . Cotton Mills-Tls. 56. \$10 | \$101 buyers Hongkong International Tls. 75 | Tie. 55. Laou Kung Mov ... Tla. 100 Dairy Farm Docks and Wharves-\$50 | \$52, buyers H. & K. Wharf & G. \$50 | \$103, sellers H. & W. Dock \$91, buyors New Amoy Dock ... Tis, 80, buyers Shanghai Dock..... Tls. 100 Tls. 224. S'hai & H. Wharf... Tls. 100 \$13, sellera Fenwick & Co., Geo... \$111, buyers Green Island Cament. Hongkong & C. Gas. \$16; buyers Hongkong Electric .. \$50 | \$90, sellers Hongkong Hotel Co... Hongkong Ice Co.... H.K. Milling Co., Ld. Nominal. in liquidation \$10 | \$30, buyers Hongkong Rope Co... Insurances— \$240, sellers -Cancon -----\$90, buyers— China Fire..... \$:61, x,d., buyors -China-Tradors------\$310, buyers Hongkong Fire..... Tls. 81, buyers North China.....

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Philippine Co. Refineries — China Sugar \$100 | \$15. Luzon Sugar Steamship Companies 925 \$13. China and Manila ... Douglas Steamship \$15 | \$29\, sollers H., Canton & M..... **§ \$38: § \$24.** Indo-China S.N. Co. Shell Transport Co. Star Ferry..... \$174, buyers. Do., New \$25 | \$23, buyers South China M. Post. Steam Laundry Co. \$5 \ \$6, sollers Stores & Dispensaries \$10 | \$15, sellers Campbell, M. & Co. /\$10 | \$5. Powell & Co., Wm... Watkins \$10. \$21. \$10 | \$101, sales Watson & Co., A. S. \$100 \$165. Weissmann, Ld. ...

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CATHERINE APCAR, British str., 1,730, W. D. A. Thomas, 20th April-Calcutta and Straits 3rd April, General-David Sassoon . & Co., Ltd. CHIHLI, British str., 1,176, J. Warrack, 14th

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DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,734, J. Bing, 20th April-Bangkok 11th Apri', Rice and General-Norddenischer Lloyd. EMPIRE, British str., 2,843, P. T. Helms, 20th | Mr. H. G. Battiscombe April-Yokohama via Kobe and Moji 7th April, General-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

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Hopsand, British str., 1,356, Jas. M. Hay, 21st | Mr. C. B. Franklin April - Karatsu 15th pril, Coal -Jardine, Matheson & Co. -Hujchow, British str., 1,237, E. Forsyth, 22nd April-Tientsin, Chefoo, Amoy & Swatow 21st April, General-Butterfield & Swire. JACOB DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 623, Hansen, 22nd April-Pakhoi April 16th,

and Hollow 20th, General and Catile-Jebsen & Co. JAPAN, British str., 3,806, J. G. Olifent, 17th April-Moji 15th April, General-David Sassoon & Co., Ltd.

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-Chinese. Kwongsang, British str., 1,427, W. Palmer-Baker, 21st April-Shanghai April 18th, and Swatow 20th, General - Jardine,

Matheson & Co. LANDRAT SCHEIFF, German str., 1,012, H. Grandt, 9th April-Saigon 4th April, Rice -Siemssen & Co.

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12th April, Rice and Teakwood-Melchers PHU-YEN, French str., 1,299, Bouisson, 21st

April-Saigon 17th April, Flour-Bradley PRONTO, Norwegian str., 952, T. Seeberg, 20th - April-Wuhn 15th April, Rice-Asguard, Thoresen & Co. R.I.M.S. DUFFERIN, British transport, 3,966,

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16th Apr., General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

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TRIUMPH, German str., 1,762, Honson, 23rd April-Haiphong and Hoihow 22ad April, General-Jebson & Co.

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TWEEDMOUTH'S STANDARD OF NAVAL STRENGTH.

Lord Twoodmouth has been giving away the case for the Admiralty, of which he is the head and for which he is responsible, remarks a Londor contemporary. To begin with, he anno le a new theory of his duties as First Lord The political part in which he declared that he has abandoned party to serve the Navy need not be discussed. Everyone will be glad to take note of it. Having made this great renunciation, especially meritorious in a Minis- if not upparalleled, and the nation which proter whose career as a Party Whip has brought am to his present post of chief defender of Great Britain and the Empire, Lord Tweedmouth takes a peculiar view of the new duties laid upon 1 im duriuz the la. two years. The First Lord, he said has a double duty. In the from the group in order to become a first place it must be his business to consider whow far the burden of naval expense may fairly | One other should be added to the list of Elders, be borne by the people of this country. That Baron Shibusaws, Japan's leading merchant and is a false doctrine, a dangerous theory, a complete misconception of the First Lord's duty: His first and only business is to consider whether the Navy is ready for any emergency. development was the country's most orgent necd, He must secure that readiness, no matter at he would now certainly stand on the same political what cost. There are other people who will take care that he does not spand too much kata. But, being devoted solely to business, he money. There are, first, his colleagus in the is not reckoned among the Genro, and has no Cabinet, most of whom have to spend money, connexion with politics. The direct influence of and who must haggle with him for a share of the Genro is exercised in three ways: the what is available. Next, there is the Chancellor | Emperor habitually consults them in the presence of the Exchequer, who usually keeps a tight of any important national problem; they are an hand on the First Lord, and will find little | integral element of every Council of State; and difficulty with Lord I'weedmouth. Then there | they sway a large majority in the Upper is the House of Commons, which is there to con- Chamber of the Diet. Indirectly their influence trol expenditure and the tax payers who have their is due to prestige which brings their advice remedy when it grows too high. The other half | into wide reques, and to the fact that the of the First Lord's double duty, which Lord | ranks of officialdom include many who have sat Tweedmonth puts second, though it comprises at their feet and learned statecraft from them. all his duty, is to see that the Navy is in The Gerro are not united in their political perfect order and ready for any conflict. On this opinions. Prince. Yamagata is frankly conpart of his work the First Lord is not clear. It servative and has nothing in common with party is not his business, he says, to define the twonot mean a Navy able to face the two next | Equally great as a financier, a constructive strongest Naval I owers. His predecessors have taken it to mean a Navy as strong as the two next strongest Powers plus 10 per cent. Lord Tweedmouth throws all his predecessors overboard. He would take "any probable combination of foreign Powers." That is to say, if there were Powers A. B. and C. with 40, 30, and 20 ships each respectively, and if Lord Tweedmouth thought that Power A was friendly to England he would be content with a Navy of 30 plns 20 about a war, Lord Tweedmouth would have to their growth. begin the war with 55 ships against 70. Everyone can see how safe Lord Tweedmouth's theory is for the possible enemies of England, but it is | sgain it has been proved that Cabinets cannot less manifest why a man who expounds such a govern without them. But, on the other hand, doctrine should have authority over the British it has been equally clearly shown that they Navy. That he means well is certain. But if he cannot see that a buttleship takes two years the cooperation of political parties. In the to build while a foreign Power's policy may natural order of events time might be trusted

British defence in peace or war. That Lord Tweedmouth has been carrying seems disposed to complicate matters by out his theory and waiting to compete with Germany until Germany is so nearly level with him that it may be difficult for England to keep prominent illustration. Renowned solely for the lead was well brought out yesterday by Earl Cawdor. Where will Lord Tweedmouth be if war with Chips, he then showed, almost when he adds ton or twenty millions for ship- | suddenly, that his political talents were not less building next year Germany should do the same? | signal than his military. He became a kind of But the criticism on the rash lowering of the link between the old sy tem and the new, Estimates has been well made in Parliament, and for, while walking hand in hand more service to the nation may here be rendered | the Genro, he also formed a political party | Club, they would be discarding the fundaday unconsciously admitted the charges that the Lower Chamber. Thus his career closely have been made in these columns against the resembles that of Prince Ito, with one excep-Admiralty that it is not organised on the basis | tion-namely, that, whereas the latter openly of knowledge of war or of thinking of war or organized a party and, for some time, acted as of preparing for the next war. Of course, its leader, the former, though practically directobservers outside the Admiralty cannot see into | ing the movements of a party, has never the actual minds there at work. But from the publicly appeared as a party lender. Prince results the state of the minds can be deduced. Ito is still morally the captain of the Seigu-kar One of the charges against the Admiralty is and Marquis Katsura pulls the strings of the neglect to build cruisers as eyes or tentacles for Daido Club, but both statesmen show their fleets. The great armoured cruisers will not allegiance to the principle of Imperial Cabinets serve, for an Admiral cannot afford to detach by eschewing visible association with parties. from his fleet so much fighting power as Marquis Katsura may therefore be regarded as they carry. The Admiralty got rid of small a new Genro; Count Kodama would certainly cruisers and refused to build any more, have been another had he lived to continue his The strategists said that the Admiralty was brilliant career, and there are others on whose forgetting the needs of war. The Admiralty shoulders the mantle is evidently waiting to through its many unofficial mouth pieces railed | descend. at the strate ists. But now Lord Tweedmouth This complicated state of affice is reflected announces that ornisers for scouting are to be strongly in the story of recent political events. built. The Admiralty therefore was wrong and | When the Katsura Cabinet went out of office the strategists who criticised it were right. Next | af er the restoration of peace with Russia, comes Rosyth. The need for a base in the North | public opinion plainly indicated Marquis Saionji Sea and for docks for ships like the Dread nought | as the new Premier, for he combined the has long been urged. The Admiralty was not | qualifications of party support and Genro going to be hurried. Now at last it is : hinking acquiescence; the former in his capacity of of plans, and finds that the staff cannot leader of the beigu-kar-incomparably the make plans between March and September, strongest party in the country—the latter in and that when the work begins it will take his ass ciation with Prince Ito, who had placed from seven to ten years to execute. I the the Se yu-ka under his direction. But, although Admiralty had been thinking of war and been the Se yu-kui commanded 182 votes in the guided by a thinker on that subject, the docks | Lower Chamber, it had not a working majority, and the base would have been thought out and and was liable to defeat at any moment if the planned when the Dreadnought was planned and three remaining sections joined forces in

was laid down. It is not supposed to be the business of the of the Duido Club, a political association created First Lord of the Admiralty to understand the by him to hold, with its 60 votes, the balance of conduct of war. He is not relected for strategy power in the Lower Chamber. That aid but for party services. When, after a life was given. A Saionji Cabinet came into given to party services, he has given up the office. It may be said to have represented party point of view and taken charge of the all the faculties, for the Premier himnation's next war, it is a little late for him to self and live of his colleagues were members of border children from Beckenham from their begin to study the art of carrying on naval war- the "eigu-kai, two portfolios (Foreign Affair fare. No one expects him to do that. But | and Education) were held by independent stateswhat is his plain duty? To take care, Lord | men, the remaining two (Finance and Com-Tweedmouth says, that the navy does not cost | munications) were entrusted to nominees of the taxpayer too much! That dootrine of his | the Genro, and the support of the Daido Club duty cannot be accepted. His duty is to find was promised by Marquis Katsura. In these out which naval officers are trusted by the fleets | zircumstances the Cabinet might be said to be for their knowledge of the art of war-to make invincible vis-à-vis the Diet. And so, indeed, sure that the Admiralty is guided by such it proved for the Budget not only passed, but knowledge and by nothing else. The First also passed practically without dissent. This is Lord of the Admiralty during years of peace an interesting fact, for by the Budget thus is lying the foundations either of victory or unanimously approved the country was pledged adjournment one authority had sent him to the of defeat. He is deciding England's fate in to a large programme of productive and nn- other, and vice versa. Between the two his advance. For during the last hundred years productive expenditure, spread over a term of every war by sea or land has been in reality years and calling for heavy annual approdecided, before the first shot was fired, by the printions in excess, of the normal revenue, peace organisation and training of the officers | Moreover, no resources to furnish such approand men of the Armies and Navies that fought priations were in sight for more than in it. Lord Tweedmouth takes his responsi- two years. Nevertheless, the Diet bility lightly. He tells the House of Lords how tented itself with an assurance from many Dreadnoughts he has and expects to have the Minister of Finance that some means for years to come. But if war breaks out to- would eventually be found without recourse morrow he has no docks to repair them in. He to either loans or increased axation. It seems has great fleets, but they may be crippled for probable that this confident though scarcely lack of the right sort of cruisers. The other provident programme was in part inspired by day he talked airily about plans of campaign in the economic atmosphere of the moment, for the abundance. But has he sat down with a few nation was just then in a mood of commercial only needed the application of a little common Silver colleagues of the Cabinet and settled how he and industrial buoyancy. At all events the sense. will, in case of need, carry out any single war, important point is that every one of the four should it be forced upon him during the Easter political sections forming the Lower Chamber holidays? If the citizens of this country would voted in favour of this large programe, thus follow his example in one point and abandon the | publicly writing themselves down as advocates party point of view when they think of the of the expansion of armaments and of material Navy, the responsibility of a First Lord of the development. But between the early spring of Admiralty for the nation's safety would become 1307, when this programme was adopted, and something more than a form of words.

JAPAN'S DOMESTIC POLITICS.

The Tokyo correspondent of the Times writes :- The events of each successive year in Japan tend to confirm the impression that her polity, is destined to differ, perhaps permanently certainly for a long period, from the politics of any modern Occidental State. What constitutes the distinguishing feature is the power wielded the "Elder Statesmen" (Genro), who, whether in office or out of office, have always to be reckoned with. These Genro are the men who planned, directed, and presided over the birth of New Japan. Their record is unequalled duced them should be proud of their schievements and thankful for their guidance. There are but six of these Elders surviving-Princes Ito, Yamugata and Oyama, Marquises Inouve and Matsukata, and Count Okuma, .The last, however, deliberately separated himself party leader, and for many years his counsels have ceased to be sought by the Throne. banker. With his name are associated many of his country's greatest financial measures, and. had he not abandoned the efficial arena 30 years sgo, in obedience to a conviction that material pinnucle with Ito, Yamagata, Inouye, and Matsupoliticians. He represents the military section Power standard. He leaves that to his coller gues. of the State. Prince Oyama is a soldier before But he has his own private individual opinion. everything, and politics have no attraction for which is that the two-lower standard does him. Prince Ito is a man of many sides. statesman, and a politician, he believes in party cabinets, but he stands too close to the Throne to be a party leader. Marquis Inouve is eminently a financier and an international statesman. He admits that party government is the inevitable on come of a constitutional system, but he would do nothing to hasten its advent, believing that the period of preparation can scarcely be too long. Marquis Matsukata has always devoted himself to finance, and, plus 10 per cent., or 55 ships. If, after he had | while not unwilling to utilize political parties, been three years in office, A suddenly changed its | he seems to have only a moderate measure of policy, made an alliance with B, and brought respect for them, and no desire to promote

Such are the men whose voice is ultimately conclusive in every national crisis. Again and themselves cannot administer affairs without change in a fortnight he is not a safe director of to solve this problem by removing the Genro from the scene. But, on the contrary, time recruiting the ranks of the Genro from those of the younger statesmen. Marquis Katsura is a strategical ability until the conclusion of the

the docks begun long before the Dreadnought opposition. herefore Marquis Katsura's aid became essential, since it signified the allegiance

the autumn of the same year, when the Budget

for 1908-9 had to be drafted, monetary conditions alike in Japan and in the Occident underwant signal change. The Finance Minister, unable to float bonds at home for productive works, had to devote to this purpose surpluses already car. the Flesh," Father Vaughan aid that it was marked on secount of the "programme," easy enough for those who had a mind to call and further found the the original inten- up spirits from the world beyond our ken to do

market. Nothing offered except to cut down | their victims, not only morally and mentally, knife? Naturally the column of un productive sonal acquaintance with many who had yielded outlays invited the chief elisions. There, how- themselves up, fascinated, mesmerised, or what ever, a strong power in the State, the Military not, by spiritualism; in no single instance had party, stepped in and imposed its veto. A any of them in any sense improved under the deadlock enemed, and a Cabinet orisis appeared guidance of the spirit world. Those most imminent, when Marquis Katsura, accepting | especially who professed themselves to have bethe role of mediator, elaborated a programme come more spiritual were so only in so far as of mutual concessions, the Military party con- spiritual pride and its attendant vices were senting to certain postponements on its side of concerned. Religion built on psychical quickthe "programme," provided that the Civil party | and ended in disaster. The dupe of spiritism made a corresponding sacrifice, and both parties was not unlike the devil himself, self-opinionatagreeing to an increase of indirect taxation. | ed. nelf-willed, and self-glorious. He might Here, then, an exit from the dilemma was found | call out "Peace, peace," but for him there was and the horizon grew clear again. But little peace, either by night or by day. It the prestige of the Cabinet suffered. In | was not a little significant that the spirits, the first place, it was obliged to violate who entertained in ways often very its pledge of not increasing the taxes, and in | gross their worshippers, preached doctrines the next, it stood confessed as unable to dis- | that were contradictory and told lies which

Elder Statesmen. Moreover, on the very eve of certain, that no spirit could be really identified. the introduction of the Budget in the Lower Chamber, another serious complication occurred; the Ministers of Finance and Communications agreed to compile a supplementary Budget making provision for railway works which involved a total expenditure of 134 million ven spread over | it was, were practices too fescinating to hold to a period of 12 years. It still remins to be lightly. The creature entrapped by spiritualism explained how the conception of this large additional outlay could be reconciled with the | Often the unfortunate victim gave up not only terms of the Katsura compromise, but certainly the two Ministers believed it to be reconcilable. The Elder Statesmen, however, declined to Many a spiritualist lived a sort of Cain-like take any such view and once again a crisis | baunted life, which ended sometimes in an occurred, with the result that the Cabinet resigned en bloc. Doubtless this resignation would have been accepted had any competent statesman been willing to take over the reins of administration. But no one willing: for three reasons; first, that the Katsura compromise represented the only financial programme immediately feasible; secondly, that with the Seinukai in opposition the Lower House would have been unmanageable; and thirdly, that a change of Ministry while the Diet was actually in session would have entailed many inconveniences. Therefore the Emperor, acting on the advice of Prince Ito, ordered the Cabinet to remain in office, but accepted the resignations of the Ministers of Finance and

modification, had to resign. It should be recalled that the Salonji Cabinet is the closest approximation to a party Cabinet hitherto organized in Japan, the Premier himself being the leader of the Sciyukai and the Cabinet owing its position in the House of Representatives mainly to the support of that narty. Yet at every crucial stage of the Cabinet's career it has had to accept the counsels of the

Communication. These were precisely the Min-

isters who represented the Genro in the Cabinet.

and thus the curious anomaly arose that, in

consequence of the Elder Statesmen's objection

to a certain modification, their own nominees,

who were directly and solely responsible for the

The issue of the situation was perhaps its strangest feature. Weakened and discredited. the Cabinet offered a tempting target for attack. But under what banner was the revolt to be led? In the Lower House three parties were at heart hostile to the Seigu-kai-namely, the Progressists (89) votes); the Daido Club (60), the Yuko-kai (32). If these three combined, they would constitute a formidable opposition to the Sciqu-kai's 182 members. Such a combination seemed impossible, however. For, if the Progressists joined hands with the Daido by pointing out that Lord Tweedmouth yester- strong enough to hold the balance of power in mental principal of their existence by helping to overthrow a party Cabinet and to set up in its place an Imperial Ministry. If the Daido Club joined hands with the Yuko kai, they would be condemning the financial policy which their own leader had suggested. And if the combination of the three succeeded in overthrowing the Cabinet, they could not by any possibility co-operate to support its successor. Nevertheless they did not unite for the assault. he Progressists showed themselves ready to enter any camy arrayed against the Ministry: the Daido Club, while voting for a resolution directed soley against increased taxation, reserved to themselves the right of afterwards supporting that very principle; and the Yuko. kai, alone resolute and consistent, declined to base its impeachment on anything but increased taxation. It would be difficult to conceive a congeries of more heterogeneous element. The attack was repulsed by a narrow margin of nine votes in a House of 345. Had it succeeded and had the Cabinet resigned, the only Ministry possible in the circumstances would have been one organized by the Genro, and thus the most clamorous advocates of party Government would have demonstrated by their own contrivance the nation's immaturity for such a system. The only figures that stand eminent above the turmoil, as they have always stood, are the Elder Statesmen.

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The defendant now said that since the months, and she was made a matter of. There were thirty vacancies at St. John's School, but though his neighbours' children went there they would not take his. He demanded the right to send the child to a school where she would be brought up in the faith of the Church of England.

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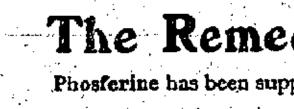
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